

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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UNITED STATES DEPUTIES.

READING the personal columns of Nevada papers suggests a great crisis for the administration is at hand. United States deputy marshals, revenue officers, Indian agents, employees of the Interior Department are here in hordes. Almost every day sees same new name registered in the principal voting centers, a fact which suggests the Democratic administration at Washington is deeply concerned with the senatorial elections in Nevada. But the average voter will inquire why the administration which brags so much about economy should be wasting the precious time of government employees in one of the smallest states in the union that seldom attracts notice except on the eve of a senatorial election. Even the big chief Clay Tallman is here doing his best to help the men who gave him his present appointment and he is not busy with the agencies which are usually relied on to bring about the return of the favored son. Tonopah has seen more federal employees in the course of the past thirty days than it has seen during the previous year and voters must be pardoned for manifesting some curiosity about the pressing mission that requires the presence of these men in Nevada at this particular time. One remarkable feature is the diffidence of the subordinates about having their business known. They affect great secrecy as they envelop themselves in a cloud of mystery, but they are only mimicking the ostrich in thinking they are concealing their business when they are only sticking their heads in the sand. Everybody here knows they are doing politics and doing it in such a flagrant manner that no one is deceived. If Newlands is worth so much to the Wilson administration that the bureaus at Washington are willing to send an army of employees into a small state to boost for an alien senator it is time for the voter to inquire if said senator is acquitting himself of his duty to the people of Nevada or merely acting as a catspaw for the Democratic party.

GREATER NEED FOR GOLD.

THE need for a greater gold supply has been accentuated by the European war. Not long ago the British government was found attempting to secure gold bullion from mines and mills in the United States, offering to pay a premium thereon. The advisability of additional government activity in stimulating the exploration for and production of gold in the United States has been suggested, and we understand the question of the diminishing gold supply is to be considered at the Phoenix session of the American Mining congress, to be held during the week of December 7. It would seem that the epoch of increasing gold production in the world and the coincident period of rising prices for commodities has about run its course. Already the world's annual yield has passed its maximum record. We do not believe it is too much to declare that the outbreak of the great world war is not only a signal for greater effort in the discovery and recovery of gold, but one of the results of the diminishing supply. The European war is the climax of a tremendous speculative and constructive movement throughout the world, of which the development in the sphere of gold production and its bearing upon commerce and finance is a very important incident.

And, while touching upon this subject, we may as well reiterate that the world will not be able to bear up under the strain of so much havoc without a greater supply of basic money, if the conflict is of long duration. For this reason the demand for more gold is likely to express itself in a demand for silver in the monetary capacity.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, has recently addressed the United States Senate upon the subject of the diminishing gold supply, and the inference from his remarks is the need of greater government attention to the matter of encouraging production. We feel bound to express our surprise that Senator Walsh has any comprehension of the question at issue. Any western man who can advocate the leasing of the public lands by the federal government, knowing full well that the tendency of his argument is to bring gold-bearing areas within the restrictive influence of such legislation, is hardly suited to speak upon the subject of encouragement to mining. No greater disaster can befall the west and the United States as a whole than the enactment of laws for the leasing of the public domain. If this system shall fall upon the metal mining regions, the search for gold in the west will cease altogether.

Boyle crawls into his eyeline cellar when he is asked about that \$350,000 penitentiary which he proposed building at the expense of the taxpayers. He is very mute about other inquiries fired at him by Governor Oddie.

Jawn D. has been seized by the British navy on the high seas and now the oil magnate wants to know how dare John Bull capture a ship bearing his name? Rockefeller would not object to the United States becoming involved in war for the sake of protecting the interests that have dodged taxes for the last forty years. When the world was at peace Jawn D. sailed his ships under foreign flags

and with the first mutterings of war he was first to transfer the registry to the United States that he might have a neutral nation to take care of his shipping.

Instead of prating of national reserve banks and their advantages to the farmer Newlands might take a day off and tell the miner what is to become of the chief industry of Nevada with silver selling at fifty cents and copper a drag on the market.

The Republicans are making their state campaign on a few plain propositions and the Democrats are making theirs on jawbone. When the votes are counted it will be found that this is not a campaign of hot air.

When the miners of Nevada have Andy Stinson in the office of mine inspector they will have a man who will be found on the job at all hours of the day and night and not chasing around doing politics.

No, dear reader, the Democratic party did not start the war in Europe, but it was quick to realize the advantage of imposing a war tax to bridge over the deficit caused by removing the tariff.

Coleman is playing low down on that bid for the votes of Republicans hurried at him by Judge Currier. He has been paralyzed into muteness.

The bottom grab of \$250,000,000 was killed yesterday in congress, but the senators from Nevada failed to appear in the voting.

Boyle is rivaling the sphinx in impenetrable silence on the most important issues of the campaign.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

The Russians having given up Limberg the Germans may be expected to retaliate by giving up caviar.—Kansasburgh Illuminator.

The American Humane association objects to the use of horses in the war. Most of us feel the same way about the use of men.—Chicago Post.

Opportunity, like many politicians, travels in gun-shoes, although many men listen for it as if it would come in bob-nail boots.—Omaha Bee.

Another thing we like about a good singer is that when she reaches high C she may kiss it a while, but doesn't try to eat it up.—Dallas News.

Many a man in politics enjoys a reputation as a sprinter till his public record takes the trail and overhauls him quite readily.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

German objections to coming to close quarters with the Turcos is probably due to uncertainty as to the whereabouts of Jack Johnson.—Kansasburgh Illuminator.

We decline to carry, now that the clear season is with us again, even if seven counties in Kentucky have gone "dry."—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

Some people love nature until it comes to burning leaves, and others love animals until they have to sweep the neighbor's kittens off the back porch.—Toledo Blade.

The new peace treaties, if we are correctly informed, mean that hereafter a country that goes to war must be able to tell what it is fighting about.—Washington Herald.

While frowning on banks that hoard money, will the government smile on certain young men of tumultuous habits who are doing their utmost to keep money in circulation?—Chicago News.

Further evidence that it takes all kinds of people to make a world is found in the fact that the average candidate's average speech is said to read quite well to the author.—Ohio State Journal.

New Yorkers taking to eating more fish to escape the increased cost of meat are now confronted with higher prices for fish also. There is no escape. They get you coming and going and standing still.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Kaiser may have made nine speeches in one day when visiting the

German forces in France, but it is safe to say that the one speech Lincoln made at Gettysburg will live much longer in history.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

TANK CARS MAY BE USED IN THE SHIPPING OF WINE

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS A NEW SUGGESTION FOR CHEAPER DELIVERY.

(By International News Service.) CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—A meeting of transcontinental lines today heard a plan submitted in letter by President Spruille, of the Southern Pacific, to cut the freight rate on wine, California to New York, from 75 to 55 cents a barrel and allow shippers to barrel the product in transit. By barreling in transit shippers can send wine in tanks to New Orleans or other cooperation points and save the shipment of barrels to California. Other roads oppose the plan.

Spruille denied the women voters of California were opposed to the wine industry.

FOUR ARRESTS MADE IN CASE OF ALLEGED MURDER

(By International News Service.) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Detectives seeking evidence of the murder of Mrs. P. A. B. Kennedy have already resulted in four arrests including the son, Philip, and his wife.

WANTED

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